

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 38

FANWOOD

On Tuesday morning, September 15th, figuratively speaking, the portals of Old Fanwood swung wide again for the Fall term of its one hundred and nineteenth year. The influx of returning pupils commenced the day before, and after the long summer vacation, their happy faces demonstrated their eagerness to be back with their schoolmates and among the familiar surroundings at school.

In the afternoon a meeting of the teachers and officers was held in the chapel, at which Superintendent Skyberg outlined the plans for the new term, and also introduced the new members of the personnel.

Wednesday morning the whole school assembled again in the chapel. After stressing the important parts of the curriculum, Superintendent Skyberg gave a short talk, advising the boys to give close application to their tasks and studies, since it would largely be through their own efforts that they would succeed.

Classifications were next in order, promotions being made according to averages and conduct during the previous year. Teachers were assigned to their classes and classes to their rooms, and by afternoon the school machinery was well under way.

New members of the school personnel are Leonard G. Robinson, Jr., who is connected with the Administrative Department as purchasing agent.

Mr. Everett H. Davies has been appointed a professor in the Literary Department.

New additions to the Vocational Department are Frederick G. Harris, who will teach Industrial and Commercial Art, as well as Jewelry Repair; Francis R. Cochran, Upholstery and Furniture Repair; Arthur Meacham, Mechanical Drawing and Shop Mathematics.

New counselors are Fannie B. Worsham, Dorothy L. Wuntner, Jeanette Zerman, S. James Cutler and Kenneth F. Huff.

During the summer two weddings of interest occurred among the staff. Miss Mary B. Young, our former dietitian, was married to Mr. Wilbur L. Tyrrell, Principal of the Vocational Department.

Mr. David Morrill of the Literary Department, and Miss Olive Belle Mixon, were married at their home town, Washington, N. C. From newspaper accounts, it appears the wedding was the social event of the season there.

All were glad to see that Prof. Edmisten W. Iles had recovered sufficiently to be back at school again, after several weeks in the Presbyterian Hospital following an operation.

During the summer with all the teachers and pupils scattered far and wide, doubtless they had many trips to interesting places and met interesting people. It is hoped that their experiences will be related in this column later on.

The three months of summer quietness around the school grounds is now replaced with a lot of activity after school hours, with the various outdoor games of the boys. Touch football is the most popular at the moment, though the Fanwood squad can be seen over on the lawn practicing the rudiments of regular football.

A complete directory of the school personnel is given herewith:

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

George H. Davis, Steward
Leonard G. Robinson, Jr., Purchasing Agent
Mary E. Slockbower, Secretary
Elsie Pentreath, Assistant
Alfred O. Grubert, Accountant
Ingrid Salvesen, Assistant

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Edmisten W. Iles, M.A., Principal, Advanced Academic Department
Amelia E. Berry, Principal Primary and Intermediate Departments.

PROFESSORS

Justin P. Dozier, Everett H. Davies, Dan Pratt Tucker, M.A., Charles W. Watson, A.B., B.S.Ed.

TEACHERS

Elizabeth Bost, B.S., Mary M. Burke, Madge Dolph, Kathrin B. Forsythe, Kathleen M. Gaffney, Katherine S. Harrington, Alice E. Judge, Ruth G. M. Iles, David L. Morrill, Maud H. Nies, Maude G. Nurk, M.A., Cecelia E. Otis, Grace E. Peck, Sarah E. Scofield, Janet H. Swart, Alice M. Teegarden, M.A., Edith A. H. Watson, Mayme H. Voorhees.

Louise E. Cornell, in charge Dept. of Eurythmics and Auricular Training.
Trygve Lovaas, Librarian

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Wilbur L. Tyrrell, Principal

INSTRUCTORS

William A. Renner, Printing
James T. Garrick, Assistant
Joseph Sosidka, Carpentry
John E. Armstrong, Sign Painting
Walter Dittmar, House Painting
Charles R. Gruber, Auto Mechanics
Harold Thranhardt, Applied Electricity and Physics

Carl Lofgren, Commercial Photography
Charles L. Brooks, General Shop
Gjerulld Salvesen, Assistant
Harriet M. Hall, Handicraft
Albert Kiehne, Shoe Repairing
Sam G. Benning, Art Metal and Sloyd
Francis R. Cochran, Upholstery and Furniture Repair
Frederick G. Harris, Industrial and Commercial Art and Jewelry Repair
Arthur Meacham, Mechanical Drawing and Shop Mathematics

MEDICAL STAFF

Edward H. Rogers, M.D., Attending Physician

Edwin W. Nies, D.D.S., Dentist

Chas. A. Reudolph, M.C.P., Consulting Chiropodist

Louise Vallis, R.N., Head Nurse
Lillian Becker, Assistant
Jennie Logan, Assistant
Anne Sidenius, Assistant

THE HOUSEHOLD

Irene Swanson, Dietitian
Jane C. Nolen, Matron

MATRONS

Mary Muirhead, Supervising Matron
Carrie Eiler, Clothing
Mildred Altenderfer, Linens
Betty Volpe, Laundry

ENGINEERING DEPT.

Raymond M. McFall, Engineer
Knut P. Karlson, Assistant
Ion Bukoff, Carpenter

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Major C. Chester Altenderfer, Instructor in Military Tactics and House Master of Boys
Capt. William H. Edwards, Instructor in Band and Field Music
Lieuts. Clifford Enlow, Rudolph Gamblin, Thomas Kolenda, John Wilkerson, Counselors.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Adrian G. Tainsly, Chairman
Frank T. Lux, Intramural
Dr. Edward H. Rogers, Medical Advisor
Ed Danowski, Rudolph Gamblin, Thomas Kolenda, Frank T. Lux, Coaches

PRIMARY AND INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT
Izora Roush, House Mother of Primary and Intermediate Boys.
Helen McCurdy, Assistant

COUNSELORS

Madeline Szernetz, Fannie B. Worsham, Dorothy L. Wuntner, Jeanette Zerman, S. James Cutler, Kenneth F. Huff.

NIGHT SUPERVISORS

W. F. Ver Beck, Allen Randel, Thomas Wallace, Harriet Johnston, Margaret Kilcoyne.

NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

After enjoying a two months summer recess, Ephpheta Society met last Tuesday and made a clean slate of all the business that had accumulated meanwhile. This included five sick claims, totaling \$100. The social program for the balance of the year was not overlooked and came in for some discussion. The Fall, or Harvest Festival, will take place at our 14th St. headquarters this Sunday evening, the 20th. Ed Bonvillain, the ever genial chairman, will be in charge.

Edward Sherwood, who has a penchant for running card parties in a large and impressive, as well as successful, scale, was selected to run the semi-annual affair. He has already selected a hall on 23rd Street, in order to have the event match his past successes for other clubs. The date is Saturday evening, October 17th.

Of course, the society will hold its annual Basketball Dance again next year, and General Chairman Bonvillain has already contracted for the use of Odd Fellows Hall across the Bridge for this purpose on January 30th. And this means the champion Ephpheta A. A. will be in the field again looking for some new pastures to conquer. The Philadelphia Frats have opened negotiations with Herbert Koritzer for another reciprocal game. They are anxious to whitewash the impression they gave Father Knickerbocker's children last year and show us they can beat us, just as they did all other New York teams.

At this meeting it was decided that the society assume a new status. It will hereafter be a sick-benefit society, leaving the general welfare work of the Catholic deaf to the 16th Street Center under Father Purtell. A committee has been selected to invite Father Purtell to become chaplain of our organization and make arrangements for the affiliation of the society with the Center. For over thirty years the welfare work of the Catholic deaf was attended to under the auspices of our society. Monthly meetings, however, will be held at the Union League until further notice, while socials will be held at the halls selected by the General Chairman. Also in line with this change the *New Ephpheta*, the society's monthly publication, will be absorbed by the *Catholic Deaf-Mute*. Mr. Fives, who edited the former paper, will go on the staff of the C. D. M. Subscribers of the discontinued paper will henceforth receive the C. D. M. until their subscription expires.

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Mary Belle Brubaker, nee Minetree, who died in an airplane crash at Miami Beach, Fla., last Tuesday, were held Saturday, September 12th, at the home of Mrs. Brubaker's aunt, Mrs. O. L. Grubbs, at Greensboro, N. C., her former home.

Marius Santin just received word from his youngest sister, Nellie, that his already large collection of nieces and nephews were increased with the arrival of twins, and that both boys were born Sunday, September 6th, weighing 6½ pounds each. He is impatiently waiting for the names of his twin nephews as he has two gold name plates ready to be stamped for his own benefit, to know which is which.

ST. ANN'S NOTES

Church activities at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf start on Sunday, September 20th, when the Holy Communion will be celebrated at both 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. services. These services will be the first Rev. Mr. Braddock has conducted since his operation last July and from which he has been recuperating.

The Board of Managers met on September 10th and disposed of routine business. The W. P. A. S. and the Men's Club meet on September 17th for the first time since June last, and much enthusiasm is anticipated from its membership for the next calendar year.

Saturday evening, October 3d, the Men's Club holds its first public affair, when a Dance Frolic takes place. The committee under the chairmanship of Philip Topfer has been working all summer perfecting plans for a good time, so be sure and come. Prizes for dancing, games and door will be awarded.

The V. B. G. A. held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, the 9th. Present at the meeting was Miss Alice D. Atkinson, who had but recently returned from the revolt infected country of Spain. She gave interested narrations of what she had witnessed in that country while abroad.

Mr. William Chambers, the sexton of St. Ann's, who had been granted leave of absence since last December, and had been visiting relatives and friends in England and thereabouts, returned home this week and will assume his duties at the church on October 1st.

On September 4th, Mr. Edward Sohmer and Miss Mary Caplan left New York at dawn and motored to Schenectady, N. Y., to visit over the holidays at Miss Caplan's mother's home. On their way back to New York on Labor Day, they took the mother along as far as Kingston, N. Y., from whence they saw her board a steamer to return home by boat as far as Albany. The return trip over the by-ways and back roads with its beautiful scenery, etc., was simply marvelous.

On the 12th, in the Lynch "mansion," Mrs. Eva Kruger and Miss Lucy Tichenor gave what was supposed to be a farewell party for Mr. George Lynch, who was going to follow Horace Greeley's advice to young men of a generation ago. However, it turned out to be a surprise "Buffet Dinner Party" in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wirshberg's fifth wedding anniversary. After a delicious and bountiful repast, the rest of the evening was spent in playing games and conversation. The Wirshbergs were presented with a substantial sum, the gift of those twenty present. Mrs. Wirshberg, formerly Flora Christoffers, graduated from Fanwood in 1928, while her hubby also attended the same school, and is steadily employed in the composing room of the *New York Evening Sun*. They have a four-year-old daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonvillain, in the car of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pearsall of Maplewood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Trescott of Bound Brook, N. J., went to Meredith, N. H. They left New York Friday and arrived home on the dawn of September 7th, after enjoying hunting, fishing, swimming. The lassies picked apples and went boating.

(Continued on page 5)

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf Convention

By Mrs. Esther Forsman Cohen

The 38th biennial convention of the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf held at Concord, New Hampshire, on September 5, 6 and 7, 1936, is now history. The local committee consisted of the following livewires: Chairman, Mr. Max Cohen of Concord, N. H.; Mr. Lawrence Duggan of Berlin, N. H.; Mr. Charles Moscovitz, formerly of Concord, but now a resident of Roxbury, Mass., and Mr. Eugene Robitaille of Manchester, N. H. The committee tried to steer clear of as much ballyhoo as possible and doubtless this accounts for the large attendance. Much credit is due the committee for their untiring efforts as everything ran without a hitch from start to finish.

The headquarters at the ancient Eagle Hotel, opposite the State Capitol, began to fill with early arrivals on Friday evening. Among some who were first to be seen in the lobby were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moran of Bloomfield, Conn.; Mr. Harry V. Jarvis of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of North Weymouth, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins of Augusta, Maine; Mr. George Lynch of New York City; Mr. Allston C. Day of Bellows Falls, Vt., and many more. The stream of arrivals continued until the time of the opening meeting on Saturday afternoon. Over two hundred were present for the first session.

Before the opening meeting much speculation went the rounds as to the possibility of Governor Bridges' personal appearance, because at nearly all deaf convention public officials usually send a representative. The Governor did come and as a result many of the skeptics had to hand out some costly cigars!

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon the convention body crossed Main Street from headquarters to the State House. The House of Representatives, which has a seating capacity of over four hundred for New Hampshire's lawmakers, was thrown open by special permission and the delegates convened for their first session in this ancient Hall. A dignified atmosphere prevailed throughout the meeting and many believed it to be the first time in deaf history that a convention session had ever met in a House of Representatives.

The assembly was greeted by Chairman Max Cohen, who next introduced New Hampshire's Governor, H. Styles Bridges. The chairman said that it afforded him great pleasure to present so busy a man as our good governor, who at the present time is campaigning for a seat in the United States Senate in Washington. Everyone arose and gave Governor Bridges a huge ovation.

Governor Bridges extended to all a warm welcome in behalf of the State of New Hampshire. He spoke at great length of his native state, The Land of Scenic Splendor. Mrs. Doris Jackson of Haverill, Mass., interpreted in the sign-language.

Mayor John W. Storrs of Concord, next spoke. This grand old man, now in his eighty-seventh year, found it no burden to make his appearance and he too was tendered an ovation by the assembly. It may be of interest to know that Mayor Storrs is really one of us, he being stone deaf without the aid of his Sonotone. He made a very inspiring little speech as follows:

"Always remember to forget
The things that made you sad,
But never forget to remember
The things that made you glad.

Always remember to forget
The friends that proved untrue,
But never forget to remember
Those that have stuck by you.

Always remember to forget
The troubles that passed away,
But never forget to remember
The blessings that come each day."

—Levi Furbush.

It is my privilege and pleasure to extend to you, in behalf of the people of Concord, whole hearted greetings and a sincere welcome to our City, and may the blessings of good be and abide with you always.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
JOHN W. STORRS, Mayor.

The Mayor, wishing to make sure that everyone understood his address, passed around small cards on which his speech, together with the Seal of the City of Concord, had been printed. These little cards may serve as dandy bookmarks or souvenirs.

Mr. John D. Moran of Bloomfield, Conn., gave a fitting response to the speeches by both Governor Bridges and Mayor Storrs. His sign delivery was clear and forceful and he proved to be a popular figure on the floor during the business sessions. Deafdom needs more men like John D. Moran, whose Irish fighting blood stands for a square deal.

A prayer followed in the silent language by the Rev. J. Stanley Light of Dorchester Center, Mass. Other speakers were past presidents of the Association. They indulged in much reminiscences of former conventions during their terms in office. Next followed the reading of minutes of the last convention held at Springfield, Mass., in 1934. The treasurer's report was given and other announcements were made by the officers and the Chairman. The session adjourned at five o'clock.

Back again at Headquarters and a glimpse at the registration book revealed more new arrivals. The following is an incomplete list of those who came from outside the New England states: from New York came Moses W. Loew, Jacques Amiel, Adrienne Foussadier, Hyman Feign, L. Hatowsky, Mary Schapira, Jerome Schapira, Charles Joselow, Dummy Burns, Joseph F. Mortiller and Rita Regali. From Pennsylvania came Leon Krakover and George Gompers. Several from Canada failed to register so we did not get their names.

Two hundred and ten delegates sat down to the Informal Supper served at Pilgrim Hall on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock. After supper the floor was cleared for dancing and professional entertainment furnished by the Lyonnelle Amusement Agency of Boston, Mass. The entertainment consisted of magic tricks, acrobatics and tap dancing. As the orchestra started to strum, the dance floor quickly became crowded and late comers helped swell the attendance to two hundred and fifty. Because of a city ordinance the dance hall had to close at 1:00 A.M. Despite this late hour the crowd was still too lively to retire and many packed the local restaurants until the wee hours of the morning.

Sunday morning was devoted to worship. The Protestants congregated at the Memorial Parish House on Centre Street for a service conducted by Rev. J. Stanley Light. His sermon was both timely and inspiring. Those of the Catholic faith attended service in a Concord church, conducted by the Rev. Father Watson of Lynn, Mass.

The afternoon session at 1:30 P.M. was held at Pilgrim Hall. From the packed hall it was evident that almost all members and visitors were present. It was estimated that a total of three hundred made up the convention body. With President William H. Battersby occupying the chair, the most important business was completed and no unfinished business necessitated a third meeting on Monday. Officers elected to serve from 1936 to 1938 are as follows: President William H. Battersby of Lynn, Mass., was re-elected. Max Cohen, chairman of the local committee, was elected executive vice-president in place of Franz L. Ascher of Springfield, Mass. Rev. J. Stanley Light of Dorchester Center, Mass., was re-elected secretary. Harry V. Jarvis of Hartford, Conn., was re-elected treasurer. The meeting came to a close with prayer by Rev. J. Stanley Light at 5:00 P.M.

Immediately at 6:00 P.M. five chartered buses of the Boston & Maine Transportation Company packed to capacity, left for The Weirs, N. H. This ride consumed an hour from Concord to the foothills of the White Mountains. A state trooper was in the lead to clear the roads as the buses hurried along. Upon arrival at The Weirs, the famous old steamer, The Mount Washington, was waiting at the pier with its genial Captain Leander Lavallee. In order that part of the majestic scenery might be taken in before darkness fell, the delegates hurriedly boarded the ancient vessel and with the last one on board, the gang plank was quickly pulled in and a refreshing breeze shot forth as the propellers started. For nearly four hours the party enjoyed sailing on Lake Winnepesaukee, the third largest inland lake in the United States and the largest lake in New Hampshire. Its area is seventy-one square miles, its length is twenty-five miles, and its width is ten miles. It has one hundred and eighty-two miles of shoreline and the altitude is five hundred feet above sea level. It is dotted with about 274 verdant islands, large and small, on which are located some beautiful summer homes. It is surrounded by mountain ranges which command the finest view to be found in the Switzerland of America, and offers scenic attractions unsurpassed anywhere in the world. No visit to New Hampshire is complete without a sail on Lake Winnepesaukee. This sail was intended to be a moonlight trip, but there being no moon, the balmy evening and starry sky more than made up for it.

Those who cared to danced on the small deck, others crammed the lunch counter, and in a very short time had stowed away gallons of coffee, milk, many sandwiches and plenty of pastry. Romantic ladies and lassies found convenient corners where they could dream. Before anyone realized the trip had ended they were again at the Weirs pier with the buses waiting to take the party back to Concord. A leisurely drive along a different route accompanied by a belated, full yellow moon, finished off the evening, and all five buses pulled in at the State House Plaza promptly at twelve midnight.

On Monday morning at eleven o'clock by courtesy of Governor Bridges, the State Capitol was again opened for the delegates' inspection. A trip to the dome was included in the sightseeing tour. It may be of interest to know that the last party to ascend the narrow stairs to the dome recently were the three famous Abbe children, Patience, Richard and John Abbe, authors of the latest best seller "Around the World in Eleven Years." At the top of the dome a view of the city was taken in, together with the Merrimac River which last March flooded much of Concord.

Under arrangement of the New Hampshire Association of the Deaf a picnic was scheduled for Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, on the grounds of the Kearsarge Club, three miles out of Concord. Despite the small attendance, Chairman Venne and his committee managed to get the picnic going. The events consisted of a ball game, races by both men and women and various other games. Handsome prizes went to the winners. Ice-cream and soda were on sale. As the clock neared five, the convention came to an end. Many had departed earlier in the day to distant homes and the gala air which had prevailed for three days had also made its demise. But the memory of this happy gathering still lives in our minds.

Through the courtesy of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, the Chairman wishes to thank everyone for helping make the convention a success; for their willingness to come to a small town like Concord, which has a population of only 25,000; and for their eagerness to partake of the program which had been outlined under limited facilities. The local

committee also wishes to express its appreciation for the dignified manner in which the delegates conducted themselves as a whole. The members of the New Hampshire Association of the Deaf realize that the publicity which came by having the convention here has helped them tremendously in their movement to establish a state school for the deaf in New Hampshire. And last, but not least, the local papers have remarked that it was the most unusual convention of its kind ever held in Concord and that the citizens tried not to show undue curiosity.

Will the person who left his sweater on one of the buses to The Weirs, N. H., please get in touch with Max Cohen, 84-A Rumford Street, Concord, N. H. By sending name and address and identifying same, sweater will be mailed to owner.

Journal Publicity Helps

To the Editor:

It is fortunate that an article, "Notice to the Deaf of America," was printed in your paper as it helped a deaf man living here get back on the WPA. The article stated that dismissal of workers because of their handicap is a direct violation of President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 7046, signed on May 20, 1935.

For no reason the deaf man was dismissed from the WPA last March. Since then he had been trying to get back on the WPA, but the officials refused to listen to him. The writer (a subscriber to the JOURNAL) decided to intercede in behalf of the dismissed deaf man by clipping that article and giving it to the deaf man. He took that article to the courthouse and showed it to the WPA officials. It threw a scare among the WPA officials and they, after investigating the deaf man's case, hastily put him back on the WPA September 1st.

If proof is desired as to the article's helping the deaf man get back on the WPA, it can be obtained from D. O. Wefing, St. Elmo Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

It is hoped that every dismissed deaf WPA worker will read that article and show it to the short-sighted WPA officials.

WILLIAM J. MARRA.

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Golden Jubilee Convention of Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

Good Attendance at Reading, Pa. -- Edwin C. Ritchie Elected President For Ninth Term

From the north, south, east and west sections of the great Keystone State, the deaf flocked to Reading, Pa., for the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, on Friday, September 4th. The headquarters were at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, one of the finer hotels of the state, and its appointments were all that could be desired, especially the grand ballroom, where all the business sessions and social affairs were held. Spacious, with a high arched ceiling minus obstructing supports, and with large windows on the left and back that flooded the room with plenty of light, it was a comfort and pleasure to watch those on the large built-in stage in front. The lighting in the evening was soft, and indirect, without any distracting eyestrain. Cool and fair weather helped to make the convention a most auspicious affair.

Friday evening at eight o'clock the convention was formally opened with an address of welcome by Hon. J. Henry Stump, Mayor of Reading, with the response by William H. Lipsett. It might be noted that this was the fourth time the Society had convened in the city of Reading, Pa.

Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie, President of the P. S. A. D. for the past nine years, next delivered his address, as follows:

Members and Friends:

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf is no stranger in Reading. We have been here before—four times. Now, once again the esteemed privilege to meet in Reading, in beautiful Berks County is ours. At our first convention here in 1888 we were welcomed by Mayor Kenney, who had learned the manual alphabet from an old friend. Our title at that time was the Pennsylvania Deaf-Mute Association and at that meeting the title was changed to the present "Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf." Also the Benevolent Fund, which later became our Home Fund, was inaugurated right here in Reading. The four conventions in Reading, 1888, 1893, 1910 and 1918 have all had a prominent place in the 55 years of the Society's history. This convention will not be an exception, for we are now introducing our newly formed Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf. Then, too, there are still other matters of importance that will need your attention and it is my opinion that this Reading meeting of 1936 will be even more auspicious than any single one of our 50 meetings, since we have today the largest membership in our history—800. While I do not desire to assume a pessimistic attitude, yet I must admit of one disappointment—a 55% unemployment incidence among our members has cut down the attendance accordingly. No one has a right to feel satisfied with conditions today and it is my earnest hope that deliberations of this convention and subsequent action will at least lead to improved conditions.

Let us pause and ponder over the accomplishments that are ours. Let us look back at the humble beginning of our pioneers when they assembled in Harrisburg 55 years ago. By the most diligent effort they succeeded in binding 42 members together and incidentally their entire assets were \$42. Then in 1890 after two years of strenuous effort the sum of \$200 was realized and turned over to the Trustees to start our Home Fund. Today these combined assets total nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Our growth has been slow, due to the fact that the great majority of our members are not possessed of a fair average of the essentials to a life of even average comfort, let alone luxury. But our growth has been steady and besides bringing our Home to its present security, we have also removed prejudice against deaf employees under the compensation laws; won for the deaf the right to drive automobiles; made it compulsory to educate deaf children; secured assistance from the State for higher education of the deaf; driven out imposters; obtained county aid for residents taken from county almshouses and placed in our Home at Torresdale; maintained a periodical for the spread of information relating to the deaf; conducted a survey of deaf persons in the state regarding employment, etc.; organized and financed a Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf; and in fact we have for 55 years served the deaf on this great Commonwealth as no

other organization has served our particular class of unfortunates.

You will recall that at Harrisburg, five years ago, it was brought to your attention that after 50 years of existence the financial status of your Society was nil. All its resources had been turned over to the Home. There was no invested capital, no financial stability of any sort to insure the Society's permanence. Very fortunately the convention started an Endowment Fund and a General Fund for the Society, which now enable us to begin serving our unemployed during these distressing times, not by doles or relief in any form, but by striving to make it easier for them to enter industry and compete with those more fortunate and possessed of all faculties.

This undertaking has been rather expensive and could easily have been prohibitive had not the newspapers so gratuitously given space to our endeavor to reach employers and plead that the deaf at least be given a chance. To break the character and lower the self-respect of the deaf you have only to give them charity which they do not want; but to keep them self-respecting citizens they must have a chance to show whatever dexterity their nimble hands may have, even though their hearing is lacking.

Our membership roll has reached the 800 mark and it is our duty to keep it there or replace our best effort so far with something even better. Contact is the one thing that is lacking and holding us back, and it is my thought that there should be more locals formed and the presidents of these locals should meet with the Board of Managers at least once a year at some central or convenient point. Then, too, the Board of Managers which has been holding but three meetings a year probably would gain a better insight into the set-up of our work and its responsibility if it were to meet monthly. The Executive Committee has full responsibility between meetings of the Board, which seems to have instilled into the Board the harmful tendency to "Let George do it." Such an attitude, I assure you, cannot long endure. I have time and again pleaded that recruits are needed to carry on and I warn you that unless there is a generous response in the near future we cannot hope to retain control of our many activities.

While I have often stressed the splendid financial condition of your Home for Aged and Infirm Blind-Deaf, it is not intended to mean that we can afford to abandon the Home entirely. The Home is still our most cherished possession and we are ever so thankful to our pioneers for their foresight in giving us a project which has meant the very existence of our organization. They builded better than they realized and today their chosen objective is the Gibraltar of our organization. Without the laudable work we would have long since disintegrated. Our annual Donation Campaign begins October 1 as usual, with the deaf from all over the State flocking to the Home, Saturday, October 3d. May we have a generous response from the 800?

Before closing let me say a few words in behalf of the deaf of Reading and Berks County. The local branch here has functioned consistently since 1908 and it stands second to none in the State. Time and again it has been a leader in any activity the Society undertook. After it had been going well for some 23 years the members naturally became imbued with civic pride, and even though 75% of the deaf of Reading were thrown upon their own resources during the depression they are determined to keep up their past performance. The splendid plans of this convention are an evidence of the brilliant example Reading has set for other locals to follow.

Great opportunities for service to the deaf lie before your Society through its Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf. Let us show what a zealous and interested organization can do for the deaf and thus bring to achievement what our pioneers hoped we would be—a model organization of, by and for the deaf.

Appointments of committees and other business matters followed, after which the rest of the evening was given over to social amities and inspecting the exhibit of various articles made by the deaf and blind residents of the society Home at Torresdale, which was arranged by Barton Sensenig.

Saturday the 5th was a very busy one, an all-day business session being held, with only time out for lunch. The various committee reports were read, and the election of Board Members was held, the only change being that of secretary, to which Albert Messa was elected.

Among the various reports made

was a statement disclosing that there is not a single agency, governmental or private, to assist the adult deaf men and women of Pennsylvania. It was asserted a survey of deaf persons conducted by the society revealed that 55 per cent. of the 5,000 or more deaf people in the state are unemployed, compared to the 12 per cent. of unemployed normal persons throughout the country.

A resolution was approved: "Resolved, That the society, through the Council on Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf, apply all possible efforts to establish an agency in the state government with a view to ameliorating the inequitable conditions now existing."

The resolution protesting against the changes at the Mt. Airy School was adopted after a speech by the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz of Lebanon, chairman of the Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf.

Rev. Mr. Smaltz declared the present board of directors of the school were either "incompetent or irresponsible." A recent announcement said the school would close its doors early next year.

"It is high time," said Rev. Mr. Smaltz, "that the true facts of the situation were made known. Here we have this self-perpetuating, arbitrarily elected board of directors meeting together behind closed doors in the Manufacturer's Club in Philadelphia. Their treasurer, John Lewis Evans, proposes by resolution that the school close its doors in February, 1937, upon the absurd plea that a deficit of over \$330,000 exists in the school's operating expenses. Yet an examination of the published annual reports of the school reveal a deficit of only about \$2,000 per annum during the past five years. This is far less than similar deficits incurred 10, 15, or even 25 years ago. In every case, the state legislature never yet failed to make such deficits good."

It was also stated that the school Board entertained a second resolution which would have reduced the school to a mere experimental unit of less than 75 pupils, regardless of the educational future of the some 500 others now enrolled there.

Following his address the convention formally adopted a resolution pledging the active aid and cooperation of the society in efforts to keep the Mt. Airy school open and functioning. The resolution characterized the action of the board of directors as "improper."

Saturday evening there was an informal dinner in the grand ballroom of the hotel, at which there were over 250 present. Large circular tables seating eight were arranged around the room, with a long oblong one on a raised platform at one end for the speakers and guests.

After the bounteous menu was consumed, came the speeches, with Hon. Thomas C. Egan, Public Service Commissioner of Pennsylvania, in the role of toastmaster. The presentation was made of a gavel in commemoration of the Golden Jubilee Convention by John M. Kershner, President of the Berks County Local Branch, to which President Ritchie responded in behalf of the P. S. A. D. as follows:

It is an honor to accept this gavel in the name of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, and for the Society I offer profound thanks to the Berks County Local Branch for the fine gift. Mere possession of the gavel itself does not justify much pride. It is the 50 conventions that we have had which gives us so much elation.

Those who enjoy the privilege of noting our growth from inception can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Mr. William H. Lipsett is one of them and at the first convention, 55 years ago, he was a young man. He is with us today and he can vouch for the zealous and energetic efforts the leaders of the organization have given that the deaf in general could advance. A list of our achievements is in our souvenir program and I do not think it necessary to repeat.

We have for many years devoted our entire resources toward our Home at Torresdale and it was not until two years ago that we found ourselves able to devote

attention to the adult deaf outside of the Home. A survey showing over 55% unemployment incidence led to the formation of the Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf, of which the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz is chairman. I understand he is to follow me on the program so I will not go further into that subject.

Now, I have not forgotten the gavel. It is a beautiful gavel. You have not notified me whether it is gold plated or solid gold. It is heavy and the very thought that it might be solid gold makes me shudder. Trembling hands may wield this gavel for the next 50 years unless proof positive is given that it is not solid gold. Is it gold plated, Mr. Kershner? All right—I have hesitated to hand the gavel to our honored toastmaster for fear he would run away with it. I cannot use the gavel until next year and many of you may not be able to see it in use then, so I will turn it over to Mr. Egan so that he can start it on the way to another 50 years of service for the P. S. A. D.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, chairman of the Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf read the following:

THE COUNCIL ON SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL WELFARE OF THE DEAF

We all know that we are here tonight under the auspices of the Council for the Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf People of Pennsylvania.

What all of us may not completely understand are the purposes for which the Council has been formed. Those purposes are twofold.

The Council hopes, first, to press for a solution to the almost incredible unemployment conditions that prevail among the deaf. It hopes, secondly, to discover some feasible method to achieve social security for those deaf persons who, for one reason or another, are unemployable. Tonight we are concerned with the first purpose only.

What led to the formation of the Council? A recent survey revealed that 55% of our deaf men and women are unemployed. Further investigation showed that an additional 10% are inmates of various institutions for the defective and indigent.

This situation is serious. It is not the fault of our schools. Our present day schools for the deaf are better than those of any former period. Still less is it the fault of the deaf themselves. They can work. They want to work. They will work, if given opportunity. And they will work efficiently, as many employers have testified.

The truth is that no group in our modern society has been more ruggedly individualistic than the deaf. Partly it is because they had to be so. By very reason of their infirmity, they have never been articulate about their needs. The reaction to that same infirmity of deafness evokes in them a fierce, self-conscious pride. The deaf man hates beggary and dependency with a hatred that only another deaf man can comprehend.

Then why are less than half of them employed today? The reasons are manifold. I will enumerate only twelve of the more obvious ones:

1. We live in a machine age, and the ability of the deaf to operate machines is widely doubted.
2. Knowledge of the deaf themselves, and their capabilities, is quite meagre among the general rank and file.
3. People still think of the deaf as suitable objects for charity; as being, in short, "deaf and dumb."
4. The widespread misconception about the true function of lip-reading. When some deaf person's acquaintance discovers that it is not facile substitute for hearing he thought it was, he concludes that the deaf person in question is either poorly educated or else mentally deficient.
5. An almost complete lack of information today as to the types of occupation best suited to the deaf worker's qualifications.
6. The tendency of the deaf workers themselves to accept the first job that offers, whether suited to their peculiar limitations or not.
7. The unfortunate experience of many employers who, having placed a deaf worker in the wrong kind of job, conclude that all deaf people are incompetent.
8. The initial difficulty which some employers experience in teaching a deaf worker his task.
9. The almost complete lack of contact and co-operation between the vocational training department of our schools and industrial establishments.
10. The lack of accurate data regarding compensation insurance, insurance laws, trade unions, accident incidence, and similar problems as they involve deaf workers.
11. The absurd expectation that the whole burden of accommodating the deaf to modern industry should fall upon industry itself.
12. The lack of even a single agency, either governmental or private, to assist both the deaf worker and the employer of labor to solve the peculiar problems involved.

(Continued on page 8)

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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SOME time ago we commented upon the bulletin of "Education of the Handicapped," issued by Teachers College, Columbia University. It related to the education, guidance and placement of handicapped children and adults, and the urgent call for leaders in this field of education.

It will be gratifying to the profession of teaching the deaf to learn that Professor Irving S. Fusfield, who fills the chair of English and History at Gallaudet College, will probably obtain a year's leave of absence from his College duties to become Visiting Professor in this important branch of instruction at Columbia, his *Alma Mater*.

Prof. Fusfield's past experience in this line of educational work eminently qualifies him as one prepared in this special department of humane study. His selection is not only a credit to Gallaudet and to the profession, but gives assurance of both competence and ability in a course of study that has been too long overlooked.

LOOKING towards the future of educational affairs in this country it would appear that, according to suggested projects, in their originality and magnitude, they are taking shape upon an Utopian model. If newly-planned changes are carried out in connection with educational exhibits at the New York World's Fair in 1939 we shall witness living exhibits taking the places of obsolete, lifeless charts, graphs and specimen products of school classrooms and manual training classes. This means the display of action and reaction of living teachers and pupils in the actual view of visiting spectators, but without the knowledge of those in the classrooms.

It is proposed that the exhibits be a story of American education told

in advance by moving sound pictures. By sound-proofing and sound-amplification, visitors to the exhibit will be enabled to see and to hear the actual routine of school rooms, shops, auditoriums, nursery schools and other branches of instruction without being themselves observed by teachers and pupils. It is further proposed that the physical condition of schools for the future shall include walls treated with sound-absorbing materials; temperature and humidity leading to physical and intellectual efficiency; maintained by air-conditioning equipment; artificial light regulated as natural light varies; opening and closing doors for the crippled; talking books for the blind; sound-moving-pictures, radio and television. We would not be greatly surprised should some new wrinkles crop up for display in the classroom routine of deaf children in residential schools.

These are some of the facilities planned for the use of teachers and pupils in the most advanced type of school. In addition provision will be made for the exhibition of the outstanding achievements of different city school systems. To make this possible, both children and their teachers would be brought to the Fair for a two-week period each, to demonstrate their several activities. All this may appear somewhat marvelous, but the future reaches a long way into days to come and beyond doubt what is proposed today will be realized in the advanced system in the near or far future.

THE subjoined communication speaks for itself. It is pleasing to us to have been of any service in aiding in the recognition of the Association:

DR. THOMAS F. FOX,
Editor, Deaf-Mutes' Journal

My dear Dr. Fox:

For a month and more before the Convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf at Binghamton, New York, August 21st-23d, your paper, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, devoted much space to explanatory and editorial matter that was invaluable publicity to the Association.

The Association, in Convention assembled, voted unanimously to adopt a resolution thanking the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for the great help which it so unselfishly gave, and for the spirit in which it was given. Please be assured that each member, when voting, did so with full sincerity.

There is no doubt that the aid given by your paper was quite largely responsible for the success of the convention, and for making possible the reorganizing of the Association. The public spirited cooperation you have shown for the cause of the Deaf is to be highly commended.

Again, be assured of the appreciation of the Empire State Association of the Deaf.

Very sincerely,

WILLIAM M. LANGE, JR.,

Secretary.

Sundry

Miss Ruth Yeager, a graduate of Gallaudet College last June, has secured a position with the Hispanic Museum. While at college she was editor of the *Buff and Blue* Year Book, and was a leader among the co-eds. Murphysboro, Illinois, is her home town.

OMAHA

Miss Dorothy Johnson left Thursday, July 30th, for her home in Oakland, Neb., after spending a week with friends. She also attended the July Frat picnic at Drescher Park.

The outdoor social by the N. C. A. D. at David City, Neb., on Sunday, August 16th, was a success despite the torrid weather. The new Superintendent of the Nebraska School, Jesse W. Jackson, was unable to be present. Cuscaden was also down for a speech, but was not able to go. The mayor gave an address of welcome and an attorney from David City made a speech. A federal agricultural agent also gave an interesting talk about fodder and other feeds. There were a few games besides swimming and the crowd of 60 had an enjoyable time. Messrs. Fry, Zabel and Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. R. Anthony and family, and Miss Dorothy Macek attended from Omaha.

Mrs. Charles Macek and her daughter, Dorothy, and sister, Miss Johanna Stillhan, and Mrs. Fred Anthony attended a birthday surprise party for Mr. Macek in July at the McManus farm near Auburn, Neb., where Mr. Macek has been working this summer. Miss Macek had been at Talmage, Neb., the first week of September attending a Luther League Convention till Sunday, September 6th, when she became ill. She is now in Nicholas Senn Hospital, instead of at Hebron College, where she expected to enroll. She is anxious to prepare herself for a career of teaching in a school for the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson of Superior, Neb., spent a week in Vandalia, Ohio. They attended the National Sharpshooting meet in which Mrs. Peterson's father took part. From there they went to the lakes to remain several weeks before returning home.

Omaha Division, No. 32's pre-Labor Day picnic held at the N. S. D. Sunday, September 6th, was one of the most successful in the history of the Division, both socially and financially, drawing one of the largest picnic crowds. There were more than 175 present, so many that the committee ran short of refreshments, but they sent their cars to nearby delicatessens for more and the day was saved. Noble souls, this committee, and hard workers. The day was rather hot, but the crowd started coming around 2 P.M. Late in the afternoon a strong wind came from the northwest and it started to sprinkle, sending everyone into the school auditorium laughing and jolly-ing. A few games were played, including a game of softball. At 6:30 P.M. a long stream of hungry mortals paraded into the cool gymnasium where refreshments and pop were served. Sixteen cases of pop were sold before the crowd emerged into the auditorium where a short program was carried out. Mrs. Chris Weiseman and Mrs. Efford Johnson were called to the platform and were again tested for their fitness to receive the prize for throwing a ball the farthest. Mrs. Johnson won the \$1.25 cash prize, then Scott Cuscaden and Arthur Nelson repeated the contest and Mr. Cuscaden won, but declined the prize as he participated just for the fun of it for he was on the committee and he handed the \$1.25 prize to Mr. Nelson. John Rippe of Syracuse, Neb., won the gate prize, a fine water jug and \$1.00.

Joe Purpura opened the program with several good wisecracks, and Ed Berney told a story. Messrs. Fry and Falk followed with a lengthy dialogue, impersonating two hoboes in the year 1960. They delighted the audience with several "digs" at prominent Omaha deaf who were present. The hard-working committee who garnered in the shekels consisted of Hans Neujahr, Scott Cuscaden, Joe Purpura, William Sinclair and Charles Falk.

Millard Bilger spent the Fourth of July at Guide Rock, visiting friends, and one in particular.

Mrs. E. Florence Long had a very profitable and enjoyable vacation in California. She spent the first two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Stevenson and family, at Berkeley, took a boat trip to San Diego to visit the exposition, spent a month at Long Beach, visited relatives in Pasadena, saw the Fiesta at Santa Barbara, and attended a picnic of the California Association of the Deaf. Some trip, we'll say.

Mrs. Ota Blankenship and her mother have returned from a pleasant summer with relatives in Texas. The cool breezes from the Gulf of Mexico were much appreciated. They did not bring back any "blue bonnets," state flower of Texas. Mrs. Blankenship had charge of a booth from the N. S. D. at the state fair at Lincoln, carrying out her annual custom.

Mrs. Nick Petersen spent the month of August with her folks at Alma, Neb. Mr. Petersen was there the last two weeks. They had a pleasant, restful visit. Mr. Petersen's brother, Elmer, and his deaf wife, who was Margaret Reutscher, have a nice little baby girl since September 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Holway came to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Holway's parents in Council Bluffs. Mr. Holway has a good job with the government, and both are well pleased with their home city, Denver. It is near the center of a mountain playground that has taken in over thirty-four million dollars from the tourists this season. It is a trip that is very much worthwhile, better than a convention, if you ask me.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long have moved to 3414 North 44th Avenue, near the school for the deaf.

Miss Emma Maser is the new small girls supervisor, and Floyd Zabel looks after the boys, succeeding Charles Hitschew.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson reported back for duty after several weeks of the simple life at Lake Nevis, Minn. They had plenty of time to recall their experiences in Washington and other eastern cities this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chowins, the inveterate travelers, hit the trail for California, and they made it without a mishap. They fell in love with the sunshine state and were royally entertained, bringing back a nice bunch of snapshots for souvenirs.

Nathan Lahn made an extensive tour of Arkansas, Idaho and Utah, we just can't remember how many states he visited. His refrain is "back home and broke, but worth it."

Owen Study went fishing with his father in Minnesota for two weeks, an annual custom and a good one, if you have a dad like that.

HAL AND MEL.

Here and There

On Saturday, September 5th, J. E. Taplin boarded the new 21-passenger Douglas-American Airplane "Flying Chair Car" for a non-stop flight to Boston in seventy-eight minutes, compared with five hours by train. From Boston he took the train to Concord, N. H., to attend the three-day convention.

James Ciccone, who sailed for Sunny Italy recently, postcards us that he arrived at his destination in the Appenines safe and sound. He says the "rarified air" had made him sick the first ten days, which in other words must have been homesickness. Another evidence that he has not yet accustomed himself to things Italian is because we were "docked" four cents for the shortage in the postage he used.

Mr. Francis C. Higgins of Flemington, N. J., was in Gotham last Sunday. He is a member of last June's graduating class of Gallaudet College, and winner of the first annual Olof Hanson Service Award.

OHIO

Superintendent and Mrs. E. R. Abernathy are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter—their first child on September 9th. On the same date Mrs. Lillian Mayer's daughter, Mrs. William Buerk, of Mt. Vernon, presented Mrs. Mayer with her fifth grandchild—a boy.

Mr. George Greener, of Boston, flew to Columbus one day last week to spend a few days with his folks here. It is always an event with the Greener family when George reaches home and, of course, his aged father, A. B. Greener, is happy to see his only son again.

Folks were quite surprised recently to learn that Miss Dorothy Winemiller has accepted a position at the North Dakota School. Everyone thought she was fixed in the Ohio School. Here's hoping that the Devil's Lake atmosphere will agree with her and homesickness will not overtake her.

Mrs. C. C. Neuner met with a very painful accident a few weeks ago. Seeing three fine apples on one of her trees she climbed upon a stool to hit them off. She succeeded in getting two and when striking the third, away she went breaking an ankle in two places. At present she is on her back, with one leg in a cast, and suffering much pain. Fortunately her two daughters are able to look after her and see that Mr. Neuner is given his meals regularly.

When Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey were returning to Columbus from a trip to Michigan and nearing Columbus, he was so blinded by the lights from an approaching car that he turned to the side of the road. Hitting gravel his car turned sharply, throwing Mrs. Elsey, who was asleep, against the side of the car and knocking her unconscious. She was hurriedly taken to Grant Hospital where she remained in an unconscious condition for many hours and her condition was considered very grave. When she regained consciousness she was worried to find herself in the hospital and wanted to go home. She is now at her home on Ohio Avenue, and is somewhat better. Mrs. Elsey's health has not been good for the last few years.

Mr. George Kinkel, a resident of the Ohio Home, went on the Farm Bureau's annual outing. This year they took a southern cruise and when in Cuba, Mr. Kinkel became very ill and his sister was notified. That was about the 12th of August. Now he is on the way to Columbus a very sick man, under the care of a trained nurse, and will probably decide to give up taking these annual trips.

Mrs. Wm. Sawhill was in Cincinnati visiting with Mrs. Hannah Woolly a few weeks back. Mrs. Woolly and her daughter decided to take their guest home by auto and stopped at Grove City to get Miss Bessie MacGregor and all proceeded to Pittsburgh for a few days' visit with the Sawhills. Miss Edwina Woolly is a teacher in the Cincinnati School. She would be a fine teacher in a school for the deaf as she is an expert in the sign language and an extra fine interpreter.

The Columbus Stitch and Chatter Club were guests at Mrs. Wark's home the other day, and Mrs. Wark gave an account of her trip—a treat from her son. After visiting in Athens with Mrs. Ruth she went to Cincinnati (her future home) to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wortman. Then her son took her to Niagara, to Cleveland to see the Great Lakes Exposition and to other points to visit old friends. Now she is breaking up her home as she has succeeded in renting her property and will some time in October join her son in Cincinnati.

nati, much to the regret of her Columbus friends.

Mrs. Ella Zell and Mr. Ernest Zell were in Dayton the latter part of August to attend the funeral of a relative.

The Columbus Frats had a large attendance at their Lawn Festival on the school grounds over Labor Day. Many came from all points of Ohio to mingle with old friends and brother Frats.

Mr. William Schwartz, who was florist at the Ohio School for 44 years, died September 8th, at the age of 80 years. About three years ago he retired. His funeral was held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Columbus, of which he had been a member for over forty years.

On September 5th, Miss Rachel Gleason and Mr. William Mattig, of Akron, were married. He is a well-known barber of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, of Columbus, attended the Golden Jubilee convention of the Pennsylvania Society at Reading, September 4th to 7th. This gave Mr. Cook a chance to meet many old school friends, and as Mr. and Mrs. Cook lived near Pittsburgh for several years, they were neither of them strangers to the Pennsylvania deaf.

Mrs. A. Clancey, widow of the late Dr. Arthur Clancey, well known deaf dentist of Cincinnati, is mourning the loss of her son, Innes. Some time in July he fell from a tree and a skull fracture caused his death.

Rev. Georg Almo has met with much success in holding services through the summer in parts of Ohio. It is said that he will continue some services while attending Gambier College. Many are hoping Rev. Almo will be given the southern Ohio district after his college work is over. He has a very pleasing delivery and holds the attention of his audiences.

Mrs. Basil Grigsby, after spending some time as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing of Springfield, has returned to Columbus. At present I do not know her future plans, but think she and her younger daughter, Thelma, will live together.

The Ohio school opens September 21st, and I hear that several new faces will be seen among the teachers. We wonder if any of the new ones are deaf teachers or those who have had experience with the deaf.

E.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column, should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The exodus for the California Association of the Deaf Convention at Visalia, September 4th to 7th, started as scheduled. Not having been present, we regret our inability to give our readers an eye-view of same in detail, however, it is possible some one else will do that. Suffice for the nonce to say that the Convention was a grand and decided success from every point of view. Over 500 were present, and judging from the way the money flowed into the coffers of the Visalia merchants, we are of the opinion that the depression is now in the "has-been" class. San Diego won the honor of having the next convention in 1938. Newly elected officers are Perry E. Seely, President, T. W. Elliott, Vice-President, Earl Norton, Vice-President, Andrew MacCono, Secretary, May E. Cool, Treasurer, Mrs. N. Simpson, Mrs. G. M. Doane, West Wilson, Directors.

The tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Verburg was celebrated in most fitting style at their home on August 29th. The party was tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hope of Covina, Cal., and was attended by about fifty of their friends. There were, of course, the usual appropriate gifts for the happy couple; while bridge reigned

as the chief mode of entertainment. First and second winners for femmes were Mesdames Gardner and Anderson; for males, Messrs. Musso and Ramsel. Booby prize was a toss up between Mrs. Beecher and Mr. Auslander, the former winning out. Everyone had a swell time.

Invitations are out for the most elite wedding of the year: viz: Ruth Lucille Yoder to John Lawson Young, Jr., Friday evening, September 18th, at 8:00, at Angeles Mesa Presbyterian Church, 54th and Mullen Avenues. Reception immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride. Approximately 300 invitations have been sent out.

Present at the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf recently were Mike Korach and Edward Gonzales, both of Colorado. The former was once mentioned by Jimmy Meagher as a baseball player of note, the latter is in the sock 'em and rock 'em racket. Circumstances permitting, both expect to make this fair city their home.

Mr. Jessie Warren of Tennessee, the son of our Mrs. Bernice Warren, has been appointed Athletic Director of the Knoxville School of the Deaf. Mr. Warren is still a student at the University of Tennessee, taking up a special course of study.

A surprise birthday party was tendered C. H. Yarger by his many friends on August 30th. The usual assortment of ties and hankies were received, and some new and original games played. Winners of same being Mrs. Hawvichorst, Mr. McAdam, Mrs. Vern and Ray Schooley.

Mrs. Joe Greenberg, wife of "The Joe," celebrated Frat go-getter, is on a diet, her intention of course being to reduce. Registering well over the two hundred mark, her many friends will watch with interest the results of her decision, and wish her luck.

Speaking of the Missus as per above reminds us to inform all and sundry that friend husband is now a painting contractor, in partnership with Mr. Herbert Coffman, who has been in the business since we were a kid in knee pants. And furthermore, Joe still sells autos on the side. Plymouths and DeSotos are his specialty. And in spite of all this, he still finds time to 'gettem' for Division No. 27, N. F. S. D. Painting a house, or selling a car, is nothing in his life compared to the kick he gets out of getting a new member for the N. F. S. D.

Those recently returned from their vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Genner and Mrs. Anna Cordero, all looking "none the worse" for their sojourn from our own fair and wonderful climate.

Mrs. Simon Himmelschein is expected back sometime soon from her trek to Seattle, Tacoma, Mount Vernon and Bellingham. We hear that in practically every place she has visited she has been feted to the skies. Meanwhile friend hubby is getting quite anxious, and who can blame him?

Little Jacqueline, grand-daughter of Mrs. Grace E. Noah, was announced as the winner of the fifth prize in a contest staged by the Gallenkamp Shoe Company. This was a mighty fine showing in as much as she started in the contest a month after it opened. She won a beautiful toilet set.

Messrs. Cunningham, Martin, Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yarger and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuart spent the Labor Day week-ending in San Diego, and taking in the exposition there.

Mr. James Tauskey of Denver, Col., is here for a short visit with his sister and son. The latter is a student at one of the local Military Academies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mazzola autoed to Poughkeepsie to visit the Hurleys at Milbrook, N. Y., and the following day they were at the Frat Labor Day picnic at Albany, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Mary Foure, mother of Mrs. Charles Schneider, nee Emma Foure, passed away on Wednesday, September 9th, in her 76th year. She died from a blood clot on the brain and spinal meningitis, and was in a coma for a week. Besides her daughter, Emma, she leaves two other daughters, three sons, eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the home of her oldest daughter, Dora, in Maspeth, Friday evening, the 11th. Interment was in Lutheran Cemetery.

Edward Lamberson, of Glen Cove, was married to Miss Dorothy Brandt, of Glen Head, Saturday, August 29th. After the ceremony there was a reception in the bridegroom's home for 100 relatives and friends. They spent their honeymoon motoring to Ausable Chasm. They will make their residence in Glen Cove when they return. Mr. Lamberson has been employed by the Glen Cove Record as a pressman for sixteen years. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's School.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Saturday, Sept. 19, 1936

at 8:00 P.M.

Cash Prizes to Winners of Games

Admission - - - 50 cents

Margaret Kluin, Chairman

Come and enjoy it Bring your friends

to the

DANCE FROLIC

under the auspices of the

MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

in the auditorium

511 West 148th Street, New York

Saturday, October 3, '36

at 8 P.M.

Dance and Game Prizes—Music—Confetti

Admission - - - 35 cents

Philip Topper, Chairman

CHICAGOLAND

"No Sale," is the final decision of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Association of the Deaf when it met August 24th to consider the question as to the disposition of the building at 4539 South Parkway, which houses the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. That question was necessarily raised because a certain colored party offered to purchase it with \$5,000 cash down and balance of \$2,500 on time, and later sent out the word that she would be willing to pay all cash at once. Investigation by Mrs. Rosa Ursin, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, revealed that the colored district in the south side had been zoned off with such restrictions imposed by the city council that automatically the property values in that zone went up and are still going up for the simple reason that the colored people are forbidden to buy property outside the zone under severe penalties. Confined, the growing population naturally must seek more housing accommodations inside. Hence the offer to buy this Home. Reliable sources disclosed that the offer came from a shrewd speculator, who had bought other pieces of property in that district in anticipation of cashing in on rising values in a matter of a very few years.

The Board of Directors realized that since they were compelled by other factors to relinquish the idea of selling the house there would be no loss when the proper time comes to sell it, considering rising property values. The other real obstacle was that the Constitution and By-Laws of the I. A. D. have been so inadequately framed that even the real estate people, a responsible officer of the Chicago Title and Trust Co., and the lawyer hired by the Board of Directors, all were practically unanimous in requiring them to be thoroughly revised to meet the present needs. As soon as this is done, they say that the association will find it easier to obtain financial help from hearing circles. They expressed astonishment that the deaf have been so successful in carrying on the Home for the Aged Deaf and still remain solvent, while many other homes for the hearing are limping along with deficits, due to the depression. However, they advise the officers they must go after the hearing for this kind of help when the by-laws have been put in shape and rigidly enforced. To the Law Committee of the I. A. D. falls the job of revision and this committee is doing it as rapidly as circumstances will permit, and have it ready for the convention in 1938, in Springfield, Ill. For other details, members and those who are interested in the welfare of the Illinois deaf will do well to attend the coming quarterly meeting of the Chicago Chapter, I. A. D. scheduled for Wednesday, October 28th, at the Parish Hall of All Angels' Mission, Leland and Racine, with a dinner at 6 p.m.

The officers present at the meeting of the Board of Directors were H. Rutherford, president; P. J. Livshis, vice-president; Mrs. Lord, secretary and C. Sharpnack, treasurer. The Law Committee comprises P. J. Livshis, L. Cherry and Rosa Ursin.

Two hundred were present at the free outing and picnic given by Chicago Division, No. 1, in the Caldwell Woods, a forest preserve at the end of Milwaukee Avenue car line, Sunday, September 6th. The young people constituted the majority, which the division sought, and had opportunity to talk over with them on the desirability of joining the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, for their mutual benefit. It is believed that this informal con-

tact will produce the desired results in the long run.

Delavan, Wis., drew about twenty-five week-end migrants from Chicago at the picnic given by the deaf in that town on Sunday, September 6th. As the correspondent does not know all the names, he thought it wise not to list a few and cause those who were not mentioned to think there was any intentional omission or favoritism.

Peoria, Illinois, it is understood, had its goodly share of Chicago week-enders on the same day, if not more than Delavan.

The "Big Stride Night" is coming close at hand. The Chicago 1937 Local Convention Committee is working hard to perfect all details, and the Akron troupe that will give the play, "Safety First," at the Hotel Sherman, Clark and Randolph, September 19th, are going through rehearsals, and expect to leave Akron, Ohio, Friday, September 18th, at noon, in hopes, of arriving at Chicago before midnight and put up at various homes of the deaf. Those who are not sure will be assured that this play is not the same as the other that was given in Indianapolis last summer; it was "Wedding Bells in Dixie." This present show is a regular theatrical play with a regular plot, peppy with action from start to finish. Those coming are advised to buy tickets in advance if they desire quick and comfortable admission inside and obtain good seats.

Friday night, September 4th, saw an interesting lecture delivered by Robey Burns. The topic had to do with the World's Deaf Olympiad, which he and his two Jax boys visited, and whence they brought home the bacon. The sign language peculiarities and differences were entertainingly shown up. The still pictures were flashed on the screen to conclude the night. B. B. Burnes, teacher in the Minnesota for the Deaf, was present.

Mrs. Leroy Davis reports that her son met an accident in an automobile collision Wednesday, September 9th. He and other passengers were taken to the hospital; it is believed that the injuries were not serious.

"Current Topics" may have been a prosaic title for the evening at the Parish Hall, Wednesday, September 9th, but it was interesting as was the discussion from the platform by Rev. Flick, in his clear signs, Mr. Garrett in his sturdy vien, and the learned Mr. Gilbert Erickson.

The correspondent wishes to take this opportunity to invite all to send in news. He has discovered that quite a few had news to tell, but had the mistaken notion that they were not welcome. By all means, the more news the better. The correspondent cannot be expected to be here, there and everywhere at the same time.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance.) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

Fine football weather, isn't it?

Welcome to the Minnesota School for the Deaf eleven at Delavan next month! May the best team win! Coach Neesam of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf eleven has announced that there will be a big homecoming football game between the Wisconsin and Minnesota Schools at Delavan, Saturday afternoon, October 10th. The game will be played on the State School gridiron at 2:30 P.M. Coach Boatwright and Wesley Lauritsen, who is the new Minnesota reporter for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will accompany the Minnesota gridders to Delavan the day before the 10th. In the evening there will be a dance in the gymnasium. Come on! Let's go. Paste that date in your hat. A report of the game will be published later.

A farewell party for Harold Lewis, the brother of the reporter was held at the home of the latter Thursday evening, September 3d. About fifteen deaf youngsters attended the party. Harold, who will be on his way to Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., this coming fall, was presented with some nice useful gifts. Refreshments and drinks were served at a late hour.

John B. Leicht of Waukegan, Ill., and John De Lance of Lake Forest, Ill., dropped into Milwaukee and visited friends at the Silent Club Saturday evening September 5th.

The parents of Miss Linda Prill have announced her engagement to Mr. Leo Elmer of Monticello, Wis. Miss Prill has worked as a maid for Superintendent Bray at the Delavan School for six years. Mr. Elmer is a deaf farmer, who owns a 450 acres farm in Monticello, Wis. He hires three hearing men to work for him. The date of their wedding, which will take place in Milwaukee, will be announced later.

Quinn Roach of Faribault, Minn., who is an old pal of the reporter, is the proud owner of a new 1936 Ford V-8 cabriolet, which he purchased recently. He has a sister and a brother living here. Quinn is still working as an assistant supervisor at the Minnesota State School this year.

Mrs. William Jones (nee Marie Finsens) of Superior, Wis., and their children, are on a visit to the parents of Mrs. Jones in Stoughton, Wis. The father of Mrs. Jones is gravely ill. Mrs. Jones was at the Madison Association of the Deaf picnic at Deerfield recently. She was glad to see her old schoolmates, whom she had not seen for sixteen years.

Mrs. John Kury spent three weeks with her parents in De Pere, Wis., and also attended her deaf brother's wedding, and reported having a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fiedler of Milwaukee, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Freide of Silver Moon Tavern in Watertown, Wis., recently. While there Hubert Suhr and Ray helped Art Freide build a new model, seven-room tourist cabin. It is one of the best cabins that is located in that city.

Mr. Alton Bradley and Hubert Suhr motored in their car to Synxville, Wis., and visited the latter's deaf folks at their farm for one week's vacation, September 5th to 12th.

Hertha Zola, who is still a student at Gallaudet College, was given a big surprise when twenty deaf guests gave her a birthday party at her home Saturday evening, September 5th. She was presented with several nice lovely gifts. Refreshments and drinks were served at a late hour. All wished Hertha lots of luck on her way to Gallaudet College this coming fall.

Mrs. A. Randall of Seattle, Wash., dropped into Milwaukee and visited her deaf married sister, Mrs. Ernest Maertz, whom she had not seen for

thirty-one years recently. Their picture was published in the *Milwaukee Journal* later. Mrs. Randall remained here for nine days before going back to her hometown. She may come here again.

A large crowd of deaf folks of Milwaukee, Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Madison and out of towns in Wisconsin, attended the Frat picnic at Delavan Sunday, September 6th. Lots of good games were played. Many deaf folks went to the rink at Delavan Lake where they roller-skated and attended the dance at the Shamrock. Cash prizes were awarded to the lucky ticket holders. In the evening many deaf attended the party at the I. O. O. F. Hall (where the Delavan Frats hold meetings the first Saturday of every month). Various kinds of games were played. All reported having a wonderful time.

The annual picnic of the deaf was held at Nicholi Kampen's at Disco, Wis., four weeks ago. Some who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner and Martha French of La Crosse; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christenson, Mary Christenson, Galesville; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Deane, Ruben Lange, Rosella Lange, Sparta; John Jonas, Ed. Hubing, Neillville; Theodore Lee, Minnoda; Misses Elizabeth Oakland and Annie O'Brien, Mrs. Elma Capper, Albert Nutter, Jr., James Keating, Black Rivers Falls; Ruth Christenson, Shenington; Mrs. Frank Wortman, Thurman Capen, Melrose; Holtum Saunders, Ontario; Edward Krause, Granton; and Elvin Sveen, Coon Valley.

Many deaf folks were cheered and happy as the Milwaukee "Brewers" won first place in the American Association Baseball League this season. It was the first time the Brewers captured first place in twenty-two years.

About fifteen deaf are going to specialize in the courses at the Milwaukee Vocational School this year. It is one of the largest trade schools in this country. They hope to get good jobs some day when they are through.

Harold Lewis visited his school pal, John Kuglitsch (who was a former student of Gallaudet College) in Delavan Sunday, September 6th. He remained there for a few days at his home. He also visited the school of which he was a graduate last summer. He returned home and reported a good time.

Miss Vera Linney, who spent her summer vacation in Los Angeles, Cal., for a few months came back to her hometown, Delavan. She reported having a nice vacation out there.

A radio will be installed in the Silent Club for the World Series between the New York Yankees of American League and the (???) of National League, Kenneth Steinke or Joe Moen, who can hear, will give the report of the game to the deaf.

Mrs. M. Kearns of Three Rivers, Mich., dropped into Milwaukee and visited her old deaf friends at the Silent Club recently. She then went home to visit her folks in the northern part of this state.

MAX H. LEWIS.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago.

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

One of the newest organizations of the deaf in Minnesota is the ALA Club. For the sake of the uninitiated, we state that alphabetical combination ALA stands for Albert Lea-Austin. A number of wide awake deaf citizens of Albert Lea and Austin got together last November and formed the organization, which has for its purpose the bringing together of the deaf of these two southern Minnesota cities. Monthly meetings have been held at the homes of the members and the Club is now a real thing, with Printer Arthur Peterson, of Albert Lea, duly elected President and Christopher Anderson, of Austin, serving as Secretary-Treasurer.

The first big event sponsored by the ALA Club was a picnic which promises to be an annual affair. With Mr. and Mrs. William Hillmer heading the committee in charge, the picnic was held in a beautiful grove on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, eight miles northeast of Austin, on Sunday, August 30th. The committee had provided tables and benches for the guests and there was plenty of room for kittenball and games.

The seventy-five or more who turned out for the picnic were treated to watermelon and coffee free of charge and the committee sold ice cream and pop.

Shortly after all had enjoyed a great picnic dinner, Chairman Hillmer got up on a table and announced that the first game was called the "Nebraska Game." What that was, we did not know. Five men chose ladies fair, and then they were told to stand twenty-five yards apart before the six-foot four-inch game boss told what was to be done. Says he: "Run to your partner; pick her up; carry her back." Roars of laughter. Palmer Lee found no trouble in winning first honors as he picked up petite Mrs. Edwin Johnson and hustled her across the line. Albert Sweet came near having to pay hospital bills as he stumbled with Mrs. Toivo Lindholm to the amusement of all. When scribe attempted to lift his sweet (?) two-hundred pound or more better half, (she won't tell how much she weighs) she rubbed off his glasses and before they were on again the light-footed Lee and his white-clad partner were across the finish line.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, of Faribault, won first places in the wiener-eating races, while Peter Anderson took first honors in the men's needle-threading contest. The ball-throwing contest for women was won by Miss Steib, of Mason City.

The kittenball teams were captained by Edwin Johnson, of Mason City, and Albert Sweet, of Faribault. When game time rolled around the new ball was missing. A search revealed it in a nearby creek, where children had thrown it, and afraid to retrieve it or tell the oldsters, had left it. Umpire Art Peterson became "the barefoot boy" and fished the ball out. Being in the water for several hours, it was thoroughly soaked and weighed four times as much as it originally did, its weight being equal to a stone of similar size. This unavoidable accident made it necessary to call off the game. Instead, a liar's contest was held, Toivo Lindholm being crowned the champion liar with his story about Fisherman Boatwright's recent trip. He stated that a year ago his colleague went fishing, caught a black bass, put it in a frying pan—after cleaning it, of course. Then he went in search of wood to keep the fire going. On returning, he found the fish out of the pan, heading for the lake. The fish was rehooked, this time by the tail, and firmly tied to the frying pan while the fisherman went for more wood. On returning, he found the fish, pan and all gone. A short time

ago Boatwright went on another fishing trip at the same lake, and peering into the shallow water saw his frying pan being towed by the same fish he had caught a year previously. Following the big frying pan were six little fish, each towing a little frying pan.

In attendance at the picnic was the Walter Poshusta family, of Mason City, Iowa. Mr. Poshusta has been a subscriber to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for a period of twenty-six years.

Rudolph Peterson and wife, of Albert Lea, prominent members of the ALA Club, were conspicuous by their absence at the picnic. Reason: On August 19th Dr. Stork had deposited a bouncing baby boy at their home.

Christopher Anderson, butt puller at the George Hormel Packing plant in Austin for twenty-eight years, enlisted his hearing daughter and son to take care of the ice cream and pop counter at the picnic grounds, and they served efficiently, as most sons and daughters of deaf folks would. Besides being a long-time employee of the Hormel Company, Mr. Anderson is a cartoonist and artist. Some years ago he came to Faribault to entertain at a large gathering and the next day he demonstrated his skill before the children at the school. At present he is working on a series of chalk talks for Sunday school children.

William Hillmer and Rex Dubey, active ALA members, are employed at the Wilson Packing Plant, Albert Lea, and both boast of services records of nearly a decade and a half.

The Peter Andersons recently moved to their present farm from one near Olathe, Kansas. Their genial ways have already endeared them to the deaf of Minnesota, and we all hope that they may enjoy life and prosper in our fine state with its many fine people.

Bridget Malley is dead, the smiling Bridget whose ever-willing hands had regularly assisted in carrying on the social activities of southern Minnesota's deafdom is with us no more. On the second of September, as she was waving a cherry greeting to a friend, a backing car knocked her down almost in front of her own Owatonna home, breaking her neck and injuring her skull. The best medical skill could not save her life, and two days after the sad accident the Angel of Death beckoned, and she passed to the Great Beyond. It was a kind Angel, the doctors say, for had she lived, blindness and unhappiness would have been her lot.

Less than a week before her death, Bridget had mingled with us at the Albert Lea-Austin picnic in a most happy mood. The news of her passing was a distinct shock to the whole community.

When struck, Bridget was treading a path which she had covered almost daily for sixteen years. Her neighbor, a good friend of the Malley family, was backing out of his yard when his car struck her, passing over the upper part of her body. The driver had a clear view of the street into which he was backing, and by all rules of the road, Bridget had the right of way. It was an inexcusable accident which brought this tragic end to our friend.

Bridget Malley was a life member of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, a member of the Faribault Aux-Frats, and of the Elizabeth Tate Circle, taking an active part in the work of these several organizations.

When the end came, Bridget was forty-six years old, a bachelor girl, living with her parents.

Beautiful floral tributes were sent by the Elizabeth Tate Circle, the Faribault Aux-Frats, and the Faribault Frats. Friends and relatives also sent floral offerings, almost filling the Malley domicile. The

funeral was held on Labor Day; the body being taken to Fountain, Minn., for burial. A good friend is gone. She will be missed. To the bereaved family the deaf of Minnesota extend their profound and heartfelt sympathy.

Leo Latz, a freshman at Gallaudet College, has had work in a Chicago printing office during the summer. He quit early in September and went to his Minneapolis home to be with his parents, brothers, and sisters for two weeks before returning to his studies. On the way to Minneapolis he stopped at Faribault, meeting his old teachers and other friends. He called on Laura Eiler, who will be a Gallaudet preparatory student this fall, and gave her some information that should help her reach Washington safely. Latz and Eiler called on us and stated Minnesota would have eight preparatory students and five upper classmen at Gallaudet this coming year.

Swan Svenningsson, Blue Earth baker, underwent a mastoid operation on April 29th, leaving the right side of his face paralyzed. This took none of the cheerfulness or optimism out of his cranium, for he recently telephoned that he hoped it would be healed enough by October 17th for him to don a football uniform and carry out his duty as captain of the Alumni team.

The Minnesota Homecoming will be held on October 17th. Two big football games will be played during the afternoon, four teams of deaf players seeing action. The first game will be between the Iowa School for the Deaf team and the Minnesota School team. This will begin promptly at two o'clock. The second game will be between the Alumni team and the School's Silent Streaks, a team composed of players twenty years old who are ineligible to play on the School team. Admission to both games will be FREE. Usual admission to such classics is a dollar, but everyone is invited to see these games without any charge of any kind. The school makes this generous offer in order that a record crowd may enjoy the gala event. Come one; come all. Supper will be served in the School domestic science rooms for twenty-five cents. Tickets will be sold on the campus during the day. Get yours early. In the evening a big homecoming party will be held in the spacious gymnasium. Admission only twenty-five cents, which helps to pay for refreshments. Children under fifteen and students ten cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, of Austin, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arndt, of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright on Sunday, September 6th.

Miss Josephine Quinn, principal of the primary and intermediate department of the Minnesota School, spent the summer travelling in Europe with her good friend, Miss Olga Bright, who retired as house-mother last May.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf had an interesting exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair, as usual. Cabinet-making instructor Fred Cook was in charge of the crew which set up the exhibit. During the week four teachers of the School, Misses Granger, Bowen, Oaks, and Brown were in charge of the booth.

William Allen recently announced that he had had a good time with 200 friends in his room. On inquiring how so many could get into his little ten by fifteen foot room, it was revealed that the friends he was referring to were books.

A feature of the Minnesota School for the Deaf football schedule is an educational trip to Chicago after the game at Delavan, on October 10th. Early on Sunday morning the team will leave for Chicago, arriving

there around 8 A.M. The Y. M. C. A. Hotel will be official team headquarters. Sunday morning the team will go on a sightseeing trip and visit the Rosenwald Industrial Museum. In the afternoon Chicago Airport, busiest in the world, and Brookfield Zoo will be on the itinerary. That evening the schedule calls for meeting Chicagoans at the Pas-a-Pas Club. Armour Packing Plant, the Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, and Field Museum are among the places to be visited Monday. The trip back to Faribault will be made on Tuesday.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.
September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America
Membership, 50 Cents per year
Dr. E. W. Nies, President
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Pennsylvania Convention

(Continued from page 3)

This last reason for the excessive unemployment among the deaf also furnishes a clue to the remedy. That remedy is already being applied in Minnesota and in North Carolina with excellent results.

This remedy is simply the creation of a Bureau for the Deaf, in the state Department of Labor and Industry. Such a Bureau would ascertain what occupations are especially suitable to the deaf under their peculiar limitations. It would compile a list of firms willing to employ deaf workers, other conditions being equal. It would act as a connecting link between our schools for the deaf and our industrial establishments. It would ascertain, definitely, what the status of the deaf is with respect to liability insurance under the law. It would compile statistics of industrial accidents involving the deaf. And it would, of course, function also as a placement agency for unemployed deaf workers.

It is my firm conviction, and the belief of many others, that such a Bureau would amply justify its creation. The cost to the state of maintaining it would be more than counterbalanced by the return to useful labor of many hundreds of deaf people who now have become dependents upon society. The mere diversity of the reasons for that dependency demands a centralized Bureau. Give the deaf people of Pennsylvania the initial help they need, and they will thereafter help themselves.

Speeches were made by the Hon. Richard J. Beamish, special counsel for the Public Service Commission and former Secretary of the Commonwealth under Governor Pinchot, and by Dr. Elbert A. Gruver, who needs no introduction to the deaf. Both were inspiring addresses, touching on topics vitally affecting the deaf of the state at present. Others at the speakers table included President Judge Paul N. Schaeffer of the Berks County Courts; Judge Forrest R. Shanaman, Representative Darlington Hoopes, James H. Kirchner, editor of the Mahanoy City *Record-American* and candidate for Representative in Congress; Mr. I. F. Miller, President of the Kiwanis Club of Reading; Miss Edna Musser, State President of the American Legion Auxiliary; A. C. Manning, Superintendent of Western Pennsylvania School; President and Mrs. E. C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipsett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kepp, Mr. Albert Messa, Rev. W. M. Smaltz and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner of New York City.

The dinner ended rather early, it being eleven o'clock. Quite a number of the women folk had come in ball gowns in the belief dancing would follow, but no orchestra was forthcoming. Others thought the usual floor show was on the program. However, various private parties were formed and went to nearby resorts, while the rest took possession of the luxuriously furnished hotel foyer and balcony till time to retire.

On Sunday, the 6th, there were church services by the visiting clergy conducted in the hotel ballroom. The banquet tables of the night before had all disappeared, and in their stead were long rows of chairs, nearly all of which were occupied. Rev. Warren M. Smaltz delivered an interesting sermon. The benediction was given by Rev. Edward Kaercher.

In the afternoon eight large buses drew up at the hotel and took the whole convention delegates and visitors on a sightseeing trip around Reading and then along the "skyline road," which runs along the top of the high hills that border the city, affording a magnificent view of the municipality and its environs. Stops were made at interesting spots and pavilions along the way, and it was a jolly crowd that enjoyed the trip thoroughly. The bus ride was made possible through the courtesy of Milford D. Luden, whose father is one of the country's leading candy manufacturers, with factories at Reading.

Sunday evening, there was a meeting of representatives of the Council for the Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf of Pennsylvania in the ballroom of the headquarters hotel. Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, the chairman of the Council, outlined the

aims and proposed plan of action of the Council and said in part:

"Thanks to the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, which both sponsored and now finances the work of the Council, it becomes increasingly probable that the deaf people of Pennsylvania will soon have a Bureau for the Deaf in the state Department of Labor and Industry.

"The Council now has active representatives in almost every city of any size in the state. It is backed by a PSAD membership of nearly one thousand progressive deaf people. The membership of the Council includes the able heads of our two largest schools for the deaf, as well as religious leaders, representatives of the League for the Hard-of-Hearing, and influential men in business and government.

"Best of all," continued Rev. Mr. Smaltz, "we have the sympathy and active co-operation of our great humanitarian Governor, the Hon. George H. Earle. Governor Earle has already appointed his director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, Dr. A. S. Beshore, to co-operate with us in drawing up a suitable bill to be introduced in the next regular session of the General Assembly, which meets in January. At Dr. Beshore's request, I am even now compiling the existing laws of other states, as they affect the deaf, with a view to embodying their desirable provisions into a comprehensive statute for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. We have every reason to believe that our aims and desires will be embodied in an administration measure. A new day seems to be dawning for the deaf people of Pennsylvania."

A sort of "open forum" followed, in which the chairman invited inquiries about anything concerning the Council. There were plenty coming, showing the deep interest in its plan and purpose. The finale of the evening was a moving picture exhibition, the reels being chiefly of scenes and classroom work at the Mt. Airy School, with Mr. Charles Kepp deftly handling the projector.

Just before the movies started, a telegram from Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York (Fanwood) School for the Deaf, was read, in which he conveyed his good wishes for the success of the convention.

The business of the convention being all completed the day before, Monday (Labor Day) was given over entirely to pleasure, in the form of a picnic at Eggleston Park, which was a short ride to the outskirts of the city. Mr. John L. Wise, chairman, got up early and staked a claim on one of the large pavilions there, and secured it for the exclusive use of the convention. By and by private cars and public buses brought the crowd to the park, where huge kettles were boiling and open fireplaces going for a corn and "doggie" roast. Everyone pitched in to husk the load of corn or roast the weinies, and all had a merry time. Later in the afternoon games for young and old were provided,

under the supervision of Mr. Caraballo of the City Recreation Department.

The outing lasted till dusk when the buses called for the return trip, and then there was a general exodus for home, all voting the Golden Jubilee Convention one of the best ever.

The Local Committee for the Convention was John L. Wise, General Chairman; Paul P. Albert, John M. Kershner, Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, Clarence Goldberg, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie.

The personnel of the Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf is as follows:

Dr. Elbert A. Gruver, Superintendent, Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Honorary Chairman; The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Episcopal Missionary for the Deaf, 718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa., Chairman; Joseph E. Lipsett, Secretary, Home for Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf, 1538 North 62d Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Secretary; Capt. A. C. Manning, Superintendent Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf; The Rev. G. H. Bechtold, Secretary of Lutheran Inner Missions; D. Ellis Lit, League for the Hard of Hearing; George H. King, Chairman of Labor Survey Committee; Edwin C. Ritchie, President, P. S. A. D., H. Ray Snyder, Secretary, P. S. A. D., Charles A. Kepp, Treasurer, P. S. A. D., James J. Flannery, Pittsburgh, Pa., Thomas C. Egan, Advisory Counsel.

Miami, Florida

MARY BELLE MINETREE BRUBAKER DIES IN FLORIDA PLANE CRASH

(Special to the Deaf-Mutes' Journal)

MIAMI, FLORIDA, September 8th—Mrs. Waldo T. Brubaker, Jr., 30, nee Mary Belle Minetree, was instantly killed in a plane crash early this morning; the pilot, Sam Cooper, 28, also was killed.

The plane ride was a birthday present from her brother, Herbert W. Minetree, who is connected with the credit department of the Southern Motor Sales Company. He stated that Cooper the pilot, was an old friend, and that he had often flown with him. He had arranged for the early morning spin so that Mrs. Brubaker might witness the sky effects visible at that time of the day.

The brother had accompanied Mrs. Brubaker to the field. The engine was warmed up for fifteen minutes before the takeoff, Minetree declared, and appeared to be in perfect working order. He tied his sister in the two-seater, she sitting in front, with the pilot behind.

Cooper, a licensed student pilot with 60 hours solo flying to his credit, took off in the light plane from the Municipal airport and soared up to 600 feet, when the engine, a three-cylinder, began to miss and the plane suddenly lost altitude. Pilot Cooper strove desperately to regain control and banked to return to the airport. The motor cut out completely and the plane dove down toward a grove of pines. The right wing struck a tree and the force turned the plane around as it crashed to the earth upside down.

Among the witnesses to the crash were C. L. Bortman and Oscar Martin, police prison guards, and seven negro prisoners. Releasing the prisoners from the truck, the guards and their charges rushed to the wreckage. The plane was so shattered that there was little possibility of anyone coming out alive. Discovering both flyers dead they awaited the arrival of the authorities before they extricated the bodies.

The guards and prisoners were not certain whether they heard the plane's motor before the crash, but Roy Custer, owner of a nearby dairy, said he believed the motor was functioning.

Witnesses to the fatal plunge said that the motor began missing shortly after the takeoff. As Cooper banked around in an effort to return to the airport, the motor cut out dead and the plane plunged earthward. Both bodies were badly mangled as the plane wrapped itself around a clump of trees.

The accident is doubly tragic because Mrs. Brubaker leaves three little children, 18 months, 3 years and 5 years. An investigation was made by John R. Puckett, department of Commerce aviation inspector into the death of Mrs. Brubaker and pilot Cooper. It is declared that under his student's license Cooper had no right to take a passenger in the air. A coroner's inquest into the deaths was ordered the next day at 10:30 A.M. in the court of Henry L. Oppenborn, justice of the peace. The guards and witnesses testified.

Constable R. B. Chastain, after a conference with J. R. Puckett, aeronautical inspector for the Department of Commerce, said he believed the motor of the plane stalled, and the crash possibly was due to the inexperience of Cooper. The constable pointed out that Cooper, if he had control of the plane, might have landed in an opening 25 feet west of the trees.

The tattered remnants of fabric and fuselage of the plane was ordered burned by the Department of Commerce officials who removed the motor for examination to determine the cause of the crash. The plane, an eaglet two-seater, was borrowed from Carson Chalk, an instructor and owner of several planes which he keeps at the airport. Mr. Chalk dismantled the motor yesterday and reported he found nothing wrong with it. It had been recently overhauled, he said, and added that he considered Cooper a competent pilot. Although Cooper held a student's pilot license, investigators said, he did not have the authority to take up a passenger on a flight.

The tragedy shocked the whole Miami community—a visitor and mother of three little children killed! The story of the disaster made front page in the *Miami Herald*, the *Miami News*, and the *Miami Tribune*. Pictures of the plane wreckage, and of Mrs. Brubaker and her children, appeared in all three newspapers.

Mrs. Brubaker Jr., (Mary Belle Minetree) attended the North Carolina and the Clarke Northampton schools, graduating in 1925. From then until her marriage in September, 1930, she held a position in the Hispanic Society Museum in New York City.

She had been visiting for the past three months with her brother, Herbert, and mother, Mrs. Mary Bell Minetree, at the Miami Beach residence, accompanied by her children, Waldo Tucker III, 5, Herbert, 3, and Joseph, 18 months. Her husband, a New York bond salesman, had been here three weeks, returning July 6th.

In Miami's deaf colony, the consensus of opinion was that New York seldom sent a more attractive matron. She attended many of the social entertainments and dances. Saturday, September 5th, she gave a beach party. This week, her last before returning to New York, her engagements included a dance, a dinner invitation, a picnic, an afternoon at the Venetian pool in Coral Gables; lastly plans were to give her a farewell party Saturday night in the League club-rooms where she was often a visitor.

Mrs. Brubaker was a member of a widely known family of Virginia and North Carolina, and was a granddaughter of the late Col. Joseph P. Minetree, who was general purchasing agent for the Southern Railway System, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Her family dated back to the days of the Jamestown, Va., settlement 1607.

The remains were cremated, and shipped to her native city, Greensboro, N. C. Interment took place Saturday September 12th.

E. R.

Mail Earlier

News letters from Philadelphia and Albany arrived at the JOURNAL office too late for inclusion in this week's issue.

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